

Released hostage welcomed into freedom by a cheering crowd, awaits wife and child

Associated Press

WIESBADEN, Germany — Cheered by hundreds of well-wishers and children waving American flags, the 44-year-old Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom Wednesday after nearly five years' captivity in Lebanon. The American mathematics professor got a hero's welcome at the Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital, but he will have to wait another day to see his Lebanese wife and the 4-year-old daughter he has never seen. The 44-year-old Turner and his daughter, Joanne, were to arrive in Germany on Wednesday with Turner's brother.

Looking wan and unsteady on his feet, the 44-year-old Turner was handed over to the U.S. ambassador on Tuesday morning after he was released by Shiite Muslim kidnappers who had held him in Lebanon since January 1987.

"I'd like to say I'm very happy to be out, finally, and looking forward to seeing my family and my friends," Turner told reporters in Damascus.

He thanked those responsible for his release and said he was confident more hostages would be freed soon, but he refused to say if he had seen other hostages while being held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a Shiite Muslim group.

As part of the release process, 66 Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies have been released, and Israel has gained information on the fate of two Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon, and recovered the body of a third.

With the release of the 44-year-old Turner, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British church envoy Terry Waite.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Turner, a Boise, Idaho, native, was flown from Damascus on a U.S. Air Force plane to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt. From there he was taken by helicopter to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital, as well as debriefing by a U.S. State Department team.

Flag-waving U.S. soldiers, hospital patients and American children were among about 200 people who cheered Turner as he arrived in Wiesbaden aboard a Blackhawk helicopter.

Turner seemed to step cautiously, and at one point stumbled, as he walked down a red carpet toward the main hospital doors. He waved frequently and shook hands with military officials, but he didn't speak to reporters.

Years of doubt end for Turner family

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Joanne Turner, the 4-year-old daughter of the American hostage Jesse Turner, scampered about the Boise AirPort today waiting for a plane that would take her to a meeting with her father.

"I'm going to see my daddy," said the little girl, born five months after Turner was kidnapped in Beirut by Shiite Muslim terrorists nearly five years ago.

Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr, watched her eye on Joanne, recalling a brief telephone conversation with her husband from Syria shortly after 2 a.m. MDT.

"He is very happy, anxious to see me," Mrs. Turner said. "I said to him, 'I will see you soon.' He said I'm believing it. He said, 'Is it really?'"

Turner was like he was on another planet, she said.

Turner and her daughter, Joanne, were to board a mid-day flight to Chicago and catch a connecting flight to Frankfurt, Germany. They expected to arrive in Frankfurt shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday, local time, and then will take a short trip to the military hospital in Wiesbaden.

Ronneburg saw a film of her son on the news and said he looked good.

"He was a little weak, I could tell," she said. "His voice didn't sound quite natural, but I understand their captors don't like them to talk, so they learn to whisper a lot."

Mrs. Turner's thoughts were on how she would handle the first meeting with her husband in 57 months.

"I won't be able to talk, and I will be waiting for his question first," she said. "I will be seeing how he looks at his daughter for the first time."

Ronneburg was "hoping that Joanne will not be too shy when she meets her daddy."

The previous 24 hours had taken both women through a series of emotional highs and lows. First they were told Turner had been released, then that his release could not be confirmed.

"We have been dashed many times. But today was from the lowest to the highest," Ronneburg said.

Finally on Monday night, Gian-domenico Picco, hostage trouble shooter for United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, confirmed through the State Department that he and Turner were on their way to Damascus, Syria.

"Now I'm convinced," Mrs. Turner said after getting off the phone with the State Department. "I feel he is in safe hands now, and I hope to see him in a few hours."

Turner, 44, a mathematics and computer science professor, was kidnapped from the campus of Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. Also abducted were educators Alann Steen, Robert Polhill and Mithleshwar Singh.

Singh was released in October 1988 and Polhill in April 1990, but Steen is still being held, along with three other Americans. They include Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and the longest held.

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Brrrrr: Old Man Winter on his way

By JOSEPH OGDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Winter weather is expected to scramble into the state behind shivering winds Wednesday afternoon, bringing near freezing temperatures to the valley and snow to the mountains, according to the National Weather Service.

James Cisco, National Weather Service meteorologist, said afternoon highs should drop 10 degrees Wednesday and another 10 degrees Thursday.

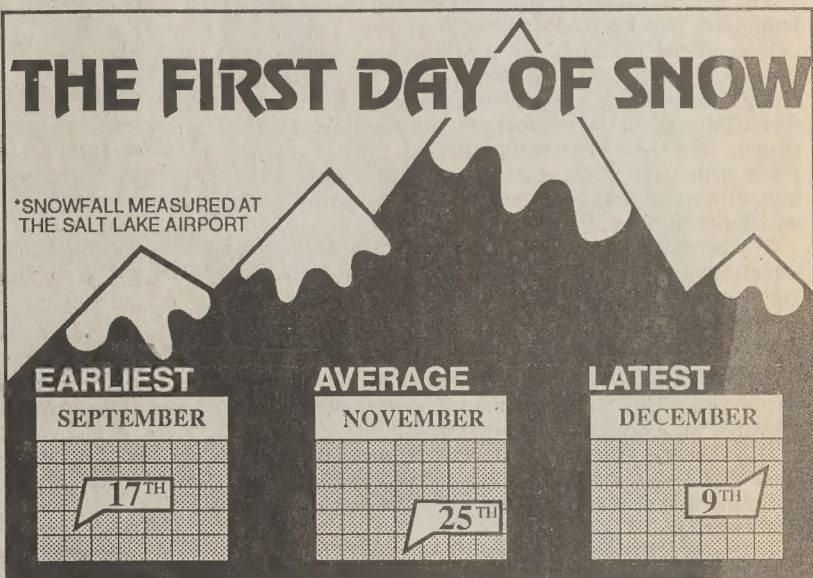
"Low temperatures could be between 30 and 35 degrees by Friday morning in Provo," Cisco said.

Meteorologists are calling the winter storm a pattern-changer that will end October's dry pattern, Cisco said.

Len Randolph, KSL-TV meteorologist, said the approaching storm is expected to drop four to eight inches of snow in the mountains above 6,500 feet. As much as one-half inch of rain is expected in the valleys.

Strong winds gusting from 15 to 40 mph are expected ahead of the storm, pulling it in from the Northwest, Cisco said. "We are cautioning all the hunters in the mountains this week to be advised that the weather is turning wintry," he said.

Colder temperatures should last through Saturday, Randolph said.



Source: National Weather Service. Matt Scherer/Daily Universe

Some valleys at higher elevations may see temperatures as low as 10 degrees.

Weeks of warm October temperatures are, ironically, expected to contribute to the intensity of the storm. Warmer than usual water temperatures at Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake are expected to trigger the lake effect, Randolph said.

When the storm's cold air moves across the warm lakes it will act like a vacuum cleaner, drawing moisture off the lake, he said.

Reports of the coming storm's intensity have already arrived from Montana, where it has been snowing, Randolph said.

Temperatures in Montana have been in the low 20s, with the windchill dropping to 10 below zero, he said.

Although the Uintah mountains received a dusting of snow in September, this week's storm is considered the first significant storm of the season, Cisco said.

Oakland fire costs \$5 billion  
Critics accuse firefighters of negligence, lack of preparation

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The death toll rose to 16 and the damage estimate to \$5 billion Tuesday in the costliest fire in U.S. history, as people debated if firefighters had done their jobs.

"We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down," said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Widener, who believes his house might have been saved if firefighters hadn't run out of water.

Figures released Tuesday showed Sunday's wildfire killed 16, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, damaging 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

In Oakland the cost of the fire was upgraded from \$1.5 billion to \$5 billion, said Deborah Campbell, press secretary for Mayor Elihu Harris.

Forty-nine people were reported missing, 148 were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Sgt. Jarrett said. Authorities cautioned that some of the missing may have been away at the time or had trouble contacting friends and relatives.

"Until there's a dwelling-to-dwelling count nothing is sure," Jarrett said.

Firefighters were still dousing hot spots and hoped to have the 1,700-acre fire under control by noon Wednesday.

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Police give thieves 2 weeks to return Homecoming flags

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Universe photo by Rommy Skipper  
Many of the 'Y' flags hung during Homecoming festivities were stolen. The total value for the thefts was approximately \$1,350.

Bush, Gorbachev to talk about emergency food aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush received a Soviet request for emergency food aid on Tuesday that is likely to be high on the agenda when he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev meet in Spain next week.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan outlined for the White House the Soviet request, compiled in a 300-page report. Madigan led a U.S. delegation that spent nine days in the Soviet Union studying emergency food needs.

Soviet officials have appealed repeatedly for such assistance and called it essential to the success of political and economic reforms.

"We need help and assistance from the United States as a country in order to survive the winter and to solve all the problems concerning the transition," Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said when he was in New York late last month for the opening of the U.N. General Assembly.

But U.S. officials and other experts are concerned about whether massive shipments of food would ever reach the Soviet people. There also are major differences on what sort of aid would be most effective.

Bush and Gorbachev will meet next week in Madrid before the opening of the Middle East peace conference. All indications are that humanitarian assistance will be a major topic on their agenda.

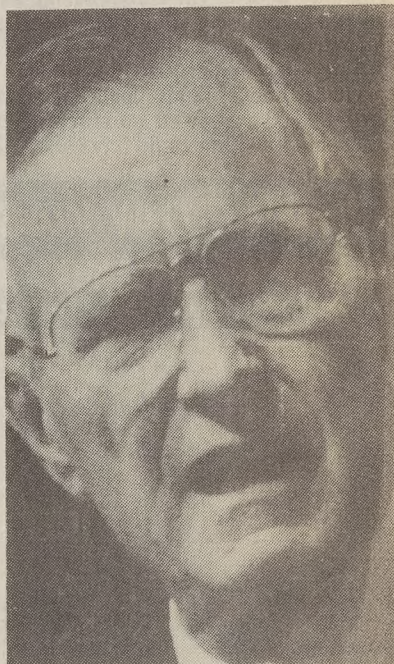
"It will not do to send food in the general direction of the Soviet Union because the inefficiency and corruption that are involved in the process will frustrate fulfillment," said Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"The various republics are frequently hoarding food that is indigenous to those areas," Lugar said.

"Beyond that, individual families, having gone through difficulties before, are trying to make provisions," he said.

Lugar also said the widespread hoarding has made it "extremely difficult" to estimate "the amount of food that is out there to sustain people through the winter."

"In the short run, I think what we have to worry about is to prevent starvation and to make sure goods are distributed," said Marshall Goldman,



PRESIDENT BUSH

director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

"The country is in such bad shape that we have to be out there to distribute it, otherwise it's all going to go awry," he said.

Lugar supports agriculture credits to enable the Soviets to purchase the grain they need, but Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., calls that approach a waste of money.

Bradley advocates channeling aid through international institutions.

"If you have a moment of crisis, you might need some emergency food and medicine aid," he said. "But even that is fraught with certain problems."

"Where do you send it? Who distributes it? How do you measure whether you've had any impact?"

The New Jersey senator suggested that one approach might be to direct aid to children.

"Every school gets a lunch, every school gets a breakfast, something like that," he said.

While Goldman noted that grain is needed for such a basic commodity as bread, John Hardt, a specialist on the Soviet economy at the Library of Congress, said "Grain is not a very good thing for us to provide. We've provided plenty of credits for that. ... There's enough in their pipeline, I suspect."

Abortion law gets new hope

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pennsylvania abortion law struck down by the Supreme Court in 1986, but resurrected by the state's lawmakers three years later, stands an excellent chance of winning the high court's approval now.

The law — imposing various regulations on abortion — was upheld Wednesday by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Abortion rights advocates must do nothing to seek review from the court or appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

The court's 1986 decision finding the law unconstitutional would prove

merely a precursor to a Supreme Court showdown.

And the high court's view on abortion — like its membership — has undergone significant change in the past five years.

The Pennsylvania law, enacted in 1989, is almost identical to one the Supreme Court in 1986 declared an unconstitutional interference with women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

The current law, like its precedent, imposes a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions and requires doctors to inform patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

The court's 1986 decision finding

such regulations unlawful was reached by a 5-4 vote. Three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

Only Justices Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1986 ruling and of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, and John Paul Stevens remain from that slender majority.

Justices Lewis F. Powell, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall are gone.

Only one of the four 1986 dissenters — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger — has retired. Now-Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor remain.

New to the court since that 1986 ruling are Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter and — come Nov. 1 — Clarence Thomas.

Scalia has said he wants to overturn Roe vs. Wade in its entirety, and Kennedy is on record as favoring broad state regulatory power over abortion.

Little is known about the abortion views of Souter and Thomas, but anti-abortion activists view them as potential allies in their battle to overturn the 1973 ruling.

But because the Pennsylvania law could be upheld without reversing Roe, it's unlikely the court would accept such an invitation.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Officials charged with facilitating racism

WASHINGTON — Some government job-training officials are going along with employer demands for applicants of a certain race or sex — whites only, or males, or "anyone but an Oriental" — in violation of federal law, congressional investigators charge.

Officials of the Job Training Partnership Program "told us some of these employers were very blunt about their racial and gender preferences," the General Accounting Office said in a report obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press.

The report quoted a program official as saying, "That's how to get the employers to come back and hire from you... give them what they want."

One official described an unwillingness to eliminate employers from the program "just because they are a little racist," the GAO said.

The job-training funds are distributed to states and local areas using a formula based on the number of unemployed and economically disadvantaged people. The GAO did not identify any individuals, but its investigation took place primarily at the local level where local officials work with private industry in providing on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction and assistance in searching for jobs.

The report said discriminatory practices such as those it described would violate federal civil rights law. Nonetheless, the Labor Department's civil rights office has done little about it, the GAO said.

## AC/DC suit thrown out on technicality

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by the parents of a 19-year-old woman who died after being crushed by a surging crowd at an AC/DC rock concert in January.

U.S. District Judge David Winder said Tuesday the suit was improperly filed in federal court because jurisdictional procedures prohibit filings with plaintiffs and defendants from the same state unless a federal law is being challenged.

In the AC/DC suit, one plaintiff and one defendant are from California. The wrongful death suit was filed against the band and others by Otto and Jean Glausi of Eugene, Ore., whose daughter, Elizabeth, suffocated at the Jan. 18 concert in Salt Lake City.

The suit was the second filed after the death of three fans at the Salt Palace concert. Plaintiffs contend AC/DC continued playing, but band members said they stopped as soon as they realized there was a problem.

Plaintiffs' attorney Phillip Allen said he would refile the suit.

## 11 accused of killing deer before season

HEBER CITY — Undercover wildlife officers arrested 11 hunters accused of killing deer before the season started, then going back for the bodies during the weekend.

Craig Miya, Division of Wildlife Resources assistant chief of enforcement, said the undercover officers, acting on a tip, "lived under rocks and hid under bushes" to catch the hunters taking deer out of season near Currant Creek Reservoir in the Uinta National Forest.

"Our officers verified four kills," said Miya. "The hunters would go into an area, shoot an animal, field dress it and then conceal it."

Conservation officers used dogs to locate the hidden deer and marked the animals with an invisible dye.

When the hunters went back to pick up the deer after the legal rifle season opened Saturday, they were watched by the undercover officers and arrested Sunday afternoon.

Miya said the hunters, most of whom are residents of Heber City, ranged in age from 18 to their late 50s. He said that the early hunts were a tradition for the group.

## Hip Halloween costumes focus on stars

BOSTON — Norman Schwarzkopf and Saddam Hussein could be ringing your doorbell soon. Or perhaps even Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill.

It is more likely you will encounter The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Freddy Krueger of "Nightmare on Elm Street," Scarlett O'Hara or The Terminator.

Merchants report that the tried and true in spooky garb are the most popular costumes among trick-or-treaters, although current pop hits are stirring attention.

"A lot of people want the typical vampire," said Damion Browning, rental manager at Bob Mandell's Costume Shop in San Francisco.

Yet in the South, they're expecting a surge of Scarlett O'Hara wear. In Portland, Ore., the Energizer Bunny is big. Beer can outfits are doing well in Indiana. Pee-wee Herman is still big in New York. The Addams Family is emerging in New Jersey. And Arnold Schwarzenegger as The Terminator is showing up frequently around Los Angeles.

## Texan jailed after truck rams building

KILLEEN, Texas — A man rammed his pickup into a veterans hall after threatening to do violence worse than the Killeen cafeteria massacre, authorities said. No injuries were reported, and the man was put in jail Tuesday.

Employees at the hall in Kemper said that when Daniel Bobb was asked to leave the place Thursday, he warned he would come back and the Killeen massacre "would be small compared with what he was going to do," Sheriff Gordon Morris said.

"He got into his pickup truck and attempted to run through a metal side entrance door to the club, causing extensive damage to the door, door frame and metal building supports," the sheriff said.

Bobb was arrested at his home Friday and charged with criminal mischief and making terroristic threats.

Meanwhile Monday, police said an autopsy on Killeen gunman George Hennard, 35, showed no trace of drugs, alcohol or brain tumors or other abnormalities that could have affected his mental state.

# Utah Valley doctors 1st in state to offer heart procedure

By TODD TURNER  
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Patients suffering from the cardiovascular disease atherosclerosis now have a new treatment option available at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Cardiologists at UVRMC are the first in Utah to perform atherectomy, a procedure in which clogged arteries are opened up by cutting out the plaque rather than compacting it.

For several years physicians have been performing balloon angioplasty, a procedure which opens up the blocked coronary arteries by compacting the plaque.

The plaque is generally made up of fatty tissues, such as cholesterol, and a proliferation of smooth muscle tissue in the surface of the vessels. Plaque build-up usually occurs when the vessel is traumatized by cigarette smoking, high cholesterol levels or high blood pressure.

Atherectomy and angioplasty are treatment alternatives for patients who do not respond to medication, but who do not yet require surgery.

Chris Walker, director of the cardiology department at UVRMC, said the first atherectomy procedure was performed about a month ago.

The three cardiologists from UVRMC were sent to a conference in Dallas to learn the atherectomy technique.

According to Drs. John K. Frischknecht, Ronald Asay and Douglas Smith, the three cardiologists at

UVRMC who have been trained in the new procedure, atherectomy patients exhibit a lower restenosis rate than individuals treated with angioplasty.

Restenosis is the renarrowing of the artery, usually caused by the formation of scar tissue at the plaque treatment site in the vessel.

Atherectomy is less traumatic to the blood vessel than angioplasty, Frischknecht said.

To date, Frischknecht and his colleagues have performed successful atherectomies on 12 out of 14 patients, which is slightly above the national success rate of 84 percent.

Asay and Smith said they are seeing the same kinds of results with their patients as their counterparts are seeing nationwide.

Though atherectomy shows a lot of promise in treating cardiovascular disease, use of this new procedure will be limited to a smaller number of patients than angioplasty.

If the blockage contains calcium, is way down in the vessel or is near a bend in the vessel, atherectomy is impractical.

Atherectomy, however, is a preferred treatment over angioplasty in cases where the blockage is irregular, is ulcerated (the plaque is injured), or the plaque is near the mouth of the vessel.

Research on atherectomy has been underway for more than two years, and the procedure just recently received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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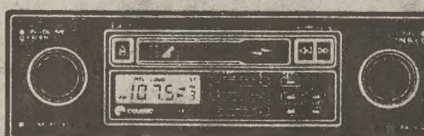
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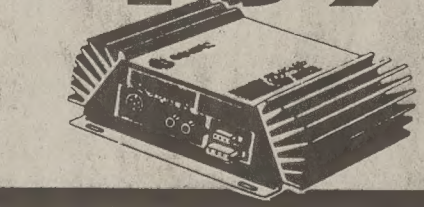
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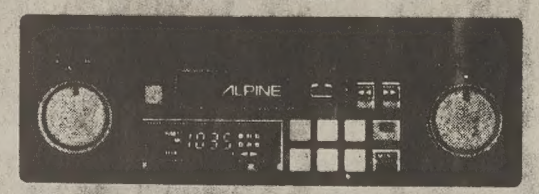
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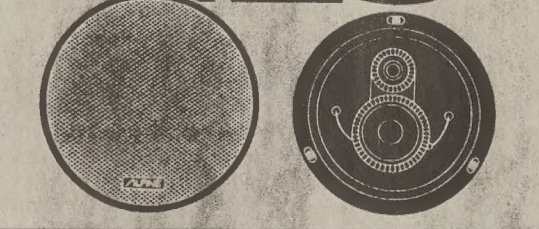
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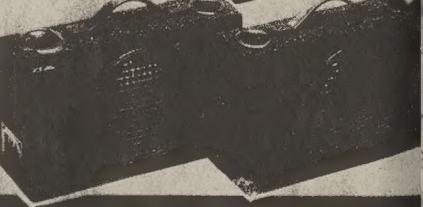
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# CAMPUS

## Bike thefts often occur in waves

By ANNE OSGUTHORPE  
Staff Writer

Thieves are doing their part to create more of BYU's crowded bike racks. Sometimes they even steal a bike at a time.

University Police incident reports contain complaints of stolen bicycle seats, front wheels, water and tire pumps as well as entire bikes stolen.

Over the last few weeks, the thefts have occurred in waves. For example, on Oct. 15, University Police received three reports of stolen bicycles. One from the Cannon Center bike racks, the Harold B. Lee Library bike racks and one from the Crabtree Building.

On Oct. 15, police received a report of a stolen bicycle from a medical assist involving BYU student Unwin who was involved in a bicycle accident in the lot east of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Unwin told police he believed someone had tried to steal the wheel and unlocked it from the frame while the bike was parked west of the Wilkinson Center.

Even students who take every precaution are becoming victims of the thieves' resourcefulness. According to University Police, one student had a motion detector alarm stolen from his bicycle while it was parked near the Fletcher Building.

The number of bicycles at BYU provides thieves with several opportunities for theft. According to Locksmith Ledger magazine, "The enormous growth of bicycling as a means of transportation has been exceeded only by the growth of the thefts of bikes themselves."

University Police encourage students to register their bicycles and record the serial number of their bikes. They also say a color photo of the bike is helpful in the recovery of stolen bikes.

Free literature giving suggestions to students on how to avoid bicycle and other personal property thefts is available at the University Police Office in the Administration Building.

## Placement center helps students get jobs

By COBB  
Staff Writer

The purpose of the BYU Placement Center is to help students find jobs. The managing director of placement, employment said.

Hansen said, "Our philosophy is to help students find jobs, but we are not going to supplement to what the student can find on their own to find jobs."

The most well-known service is interviewing for jobs that takes

time and set up the appointments for us. Otherwise we would have to send staffers out here to do all that the placement center does for us.

"They also do some of our initial screening for us. They make sure that the applicants match our specifications. They help us with the logistics of recruiting, and they help the students get good jobs," Hadley said.

"Usually we have very good luck here. We usually bring four recruiters here for three days to interview the students. Last year we hired 45 students through the placement center," she said.

Frank Tervort, 25, a senior majoring in accounting, said the placement center has been helpful to him. "The placement center does a great job of getting high quality companies to come here and interview. I've interviewed with some of the best companies around."

"The people at the placement center are very courteous and don't give students the runaround. I think all students should use it if they can," Tervort said.

Hansen said the other services the placement center offer are sometimes overlooked by students.

He said the placement center teaches skills about how to look for a job, how to interview and how to

write resumes.

Hansen said the placement center offers workshops four to five times per week to teach the skills necessary to find jobs. The placement center also makes presentations to the different colleges on campus, he said.

Hansen said students who desire to use the placement center should be in their last year of school. They should go to the placement center and fill out an information sheet about themselves.

Hansen said, "We encourage all students to start early in their search for jobs and to use all the resources possible. They shouldn't just rely on the placement center. They need to make themselves stand out."

"They should practice interviewing and become authorities on the companies they want to work for so they will be familiar with what the companies want from them," he said.

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## People needed to tutor kids in Provo schools

By CHERI PADFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

The student council of education needs student volunteers to participate in a tutoring project that will help children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Scott McCord, a member of the council, said the project requires a minimum of one hour per week of each volunteer's time.

Students who wish to participate need to attend one orientation meeting.

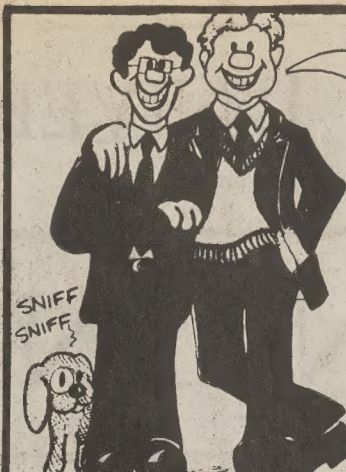
McCord said the last orientation meetings for volunteers will be today at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

McCord said the project is open to all students, not just education majors. "The council wants to provide all students with an opportunity to help a little child learn."

The tutoring experience will benefit BYU students, but McCord said it will also fill the need for tutors in the Provo school system.

"The bottom line is children need it. Provo schools are so big, students are not getting one-on-one attention," McCord said.

If the program is successful this semester, he said the tutoring service will continue on a permanent basis.



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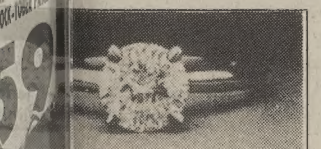
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## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## OPINION

## Cleaner Air Week unknown in valley

Although this week is National Cleaner Air Week, people in Utah Valley wouldn't ever know it.

According to figures from the Utah County Clean Air Coalition, particulate pollution levels are at their highest in the valley since 1987. A spokesman for the coalition said October's pollution levels are up 42 percent compared to average pollution levels of the past three years.

And Cleaner Air Week couldn't have come at a worse time for Geneva Steel. The mill's new Q-BOP furnace, designed to reduce PM10 emissions, malfunctioned, sending an iron oxide cloud into the air.

These figures should scare any breathing being within the county, because the winter months, which traditionally post the highest pollution levels, still lie ahead.

But an increase in pollution levels isn't the only reason why people aren't aware of Cleaner Air Week. Most probably don't know about it. Environmental campaigns aren't coordinated or adequately publicized. They are sporadic and quickly forgotten.

Last week's "Park it" week, where students were encouraged to park their cars and car pool or walk, is one example of an environmental activity that could have been more effective.

"Park it" week is definitely needed in Provo. The city reports that trans-

portation accounts for 87 percent of carbon monoxide. The city must cut carbon monoxide levels 50 percent to be in compliance with new standards of the revised Clean Air Act.

"Park it" week had the possibility to cut back on transportation emissions, but only 1,300 students participated. That's a good number, but what about faculty? And what about extending the idea to the community? A valley-wide "Park it" week would have been a great step toward improving the county's air quality.

Pollution will always be a major issue in Utah Valley — the area's climate, location and population predispose it to that. But residents can deal with it if they do so in a constructive, coordinated way.

Given the real interest each valley resident should have in clean air, National Cleaner Air Week might be a good time for cooperation between environmental groups, city governments, industry and especially county residents.

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## Honor Code Council back in student hands

The Honor Code Council is back after a 24 year absence. Many students don't know it, but the first official honor code at BYU was written entirely by students (in 1948-49), voted on by students, accepted by students as a statement of their common beliefs and promoted and enforced by a student Honor Code council. What most people also don't know is the decline and eventual demise of the original Honor Code council was a by-product of its own initial success.

## ON CAMPUS

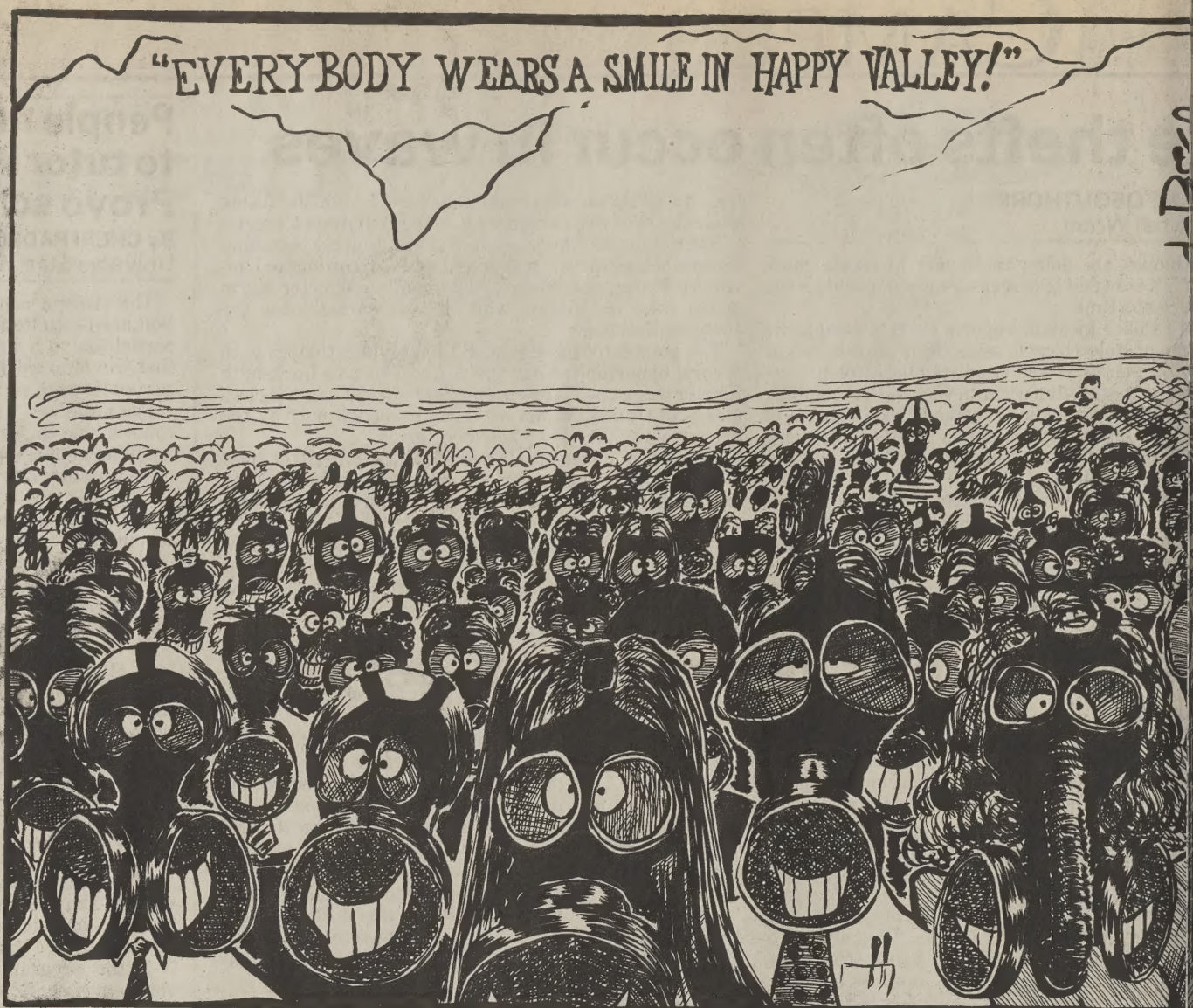
The students responded so well to the original honor code that the administration saw the honor code as a convenient way to enforce a larger and larger portion of its discipline policy. As such, the administration began to add more and more administrative policies to the honor code, while simultaneously transferring duties away from the Honor Code Council to an administrative enforcement body. Finally, in 1967, when student protests paralyzed other campuses and peaceful, conservative tranquility still reigned at BYU, the administration (I believe in fear) gave up all pretense of a student-owned and operated honor code. The administration scrapped the Honor Code Council and outdid Moses by bringing 15 commandments down from the mountain and calling them the Code of Student Conduct. By 1972, the language had softened slightly and the number of commandments was down to 12, but that version of the Honor Code continued essentially unchanged, until the first part of this year, when springtime returned to BYU.

Everyone knew that the students responded to the administratively owned and operated honor code with apathetic obedience and mild resentment. Every year the editorial page was littered with letters expressing the same distaste for the apparent lack of trust in the students. What many people don't know is that there has also been a quiet ongoing effort for many years, with certain elements of the administration, to return to a principle-based Honor Code that was universally owned by the BYU community and administered, at least in part, by students. When Vice President of Student Life R.J. Snow came on board, the climate finally became ripe for change. Students were made a part of an ad hoc committee to recommend changes to the honor code. The Student Advisory Council placed members on that committee as well as forming subcommittees of their own to recommend changes. An open forum was held to solicit student input on recommended changes to the honor code, and President Snow stayed several hours overtime so his committee could listen to every student who wanted to speak, and nearly everyone in attendance did. The consensus of the student body was clear. We wanted a greatly simplified honor code

that was based on basic gospel principles and left most issues to the honor of the students. We wanted a dress and grooming standard that reflected the basic principle of modesty, rather than a bunch of arbitrary conventions. We wanted meaningful student participation in the administration of the honor code. With the exception of beards, we pretty much got what we asked for. President Snow has put his personal reputation on the line for us by pushing our proposals through to approval. He has already been called, unfairly, "the man who lowered the standards at BYU."

Now it is our turn to show that we merit the trust the administration has placed in us. We need to show that we have moved from the 12 commandments to a higher law, not a lower one, and that we are ready to live that higher law. We need to know that there are powerful voices who are very apprehensive about the changes that have taken place and would like to see the clock rolled back to the days when appropriate hair and skirt length could be specified in inches. We, as members of the newly re-established Honor Code council, are determined to see that does not happen again. But we need the support of the students, right now. The issue on which our success or failure will be judged will be the length of shorts on this campus. The statement in the new dress and grooming standards requires all skirts and shorts to reach the knee. In LDS culture, this is a well-recognized standard of modesty for reasons unique to us. Now while it is true that this issue is minor in the grand scheme of things, the fact that it is so visible makes it politically more important than it really is. The Honor Code Advisory Council, to which the Honor Code Council reports, gets letters every week from disgruntled alumni and faculty who walk across campus and see shorts which do not reach the knee. These letters always end with an emphatic "fix it!" As chairman of the Honor Code Council, I can tell you that if we, as students, don't "fix it" ourselves, the administration will find it necessary to do so. I have been stalling as best I can for time to get the Honor Code Council organized and get an effective educational program in place. But time is a luxury we have little of. I am therefore going to make an impassioned personal plea for two kinds of support from every student at BYU. First, if you don't have shorts that reach all the way to the knee, please wear pants. Or if your roommates don't have shorts that reach all the way to the knee, let them borrow yours that do. Second, we need additional members to sit on the Honor Code Council to help us figure out how to deal with this and many other issues in a way that emphasizes trust in the integrity of the students. If you have three to five hours a week you can devote to a student issue that will have a significant impact on us all for many years to come, fill out an application in our office in room 366 of the SWKT before Friday. If you have any good ideas, or need our help for something, call us at 378-3758.

**Terry Chambers**  
chair of the Honor Code Council



## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## Proper training

To the Editor:

Considering all of the money BYU spends on its traffic officers (as well as all of the time defending them), I would think BYU could at least have them trained properly before it unleashes them on innocent BYU students such as myself.

I am a senior who has watched this problem escalate over the last 3 years to a point beyond acceptability. First of all, I paid \$15 for the privilege of parking in one of the few and far away BYU student lots. Then, I wake up extra early in the morning in order to secure a spot so that I may attend this wonderful university. After I do all of this, I come to find that I have been falsely ticketed for parking in a lot I have parked in since the beginning of September. How the traffic officer overlooked my sticker in the back window of my car I don't know. I am deeply hurt and saddened at this breach of justice from the Lord's University. When will it end? Perhaps traffic officers should focus on violators instead of prowling upon innocent students yearning for educational opportunities. Perhaps we should focus on the traffic officer's violations. Hmm.

**Cammie Bagley**  
Fairfax, Va.

## Painting offenses

To the Editor:

This letter regards the window painting that was located on the windows by the Cougar great in the Wilkinson Center the week preceding the BYU-Hawaii game. The painting depicted a massive cougar poised to belt a brown, wimpy-looking Hawaiian across the head with a brass knuckle (or two very large rings). Obviously, the artist must not have realized that U of H's school emblem is a rainbow, not a Hawaiian person. Also, the person in the picture is dressed in the feather cloak and headgear of Hawaiian royalty much like King Kamehameha wore during his reign of the Hawaiian islands. Kamehameha was a massive individual (he stood over seven feet tall) who struck fear in all his enemies and managed to unify the Hawaiian islands into one large kingdom. He eradicated idol worship and thus prepared the Hawaiian people to later accept Christianity (including Mormonism). I know that the painting was probably meant to be "good, clean fun" and raise school spirit; but I think that it missed its mark. I am not of Hawaiian descent nor do I hail from Hawaii; but the painting still bothered me. If an artist were to portray Mormons as "wimpy polygamists" and paint pictures of a team mascot beating up on Brigham Young dressed in temple clothes, I am sure we would all be offended. Several letters will probably pour in telling me to lighten up. I just do not believe that a beautiful race of people who have contributed much to BYU and to the LDS church should be portrayed as wimps for the sake of school spirit.

**Sean Crane**  
Sandy

## Racist cartoon

To the Editor:

Being somewhat familiar with the total insensitivity of the Benson cartoons from past years in The Universe I was nevertheless appalled at the outrage of today's insult to Judge Thomas as he takes his place on the Supreme Court. To those of us who know Benson, the cartoon portrays again the "sick humor" so characteristic of his style, and I am shocked that you would run it. This confirms Judge Thomas' greatest fear that the stereotypical concept of ignorant and unfeeling people for the Blacks of whatever excellence and achievement, would forever be his burden. You have done much to prove him right.

**A.D. Swenson**  
Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus

## Fire Ruth

To the Editor:

I found Ruth Clark's column, "Get Out

While You Can," very distasteful. Surely Ms. Clark meant for the article to be funny, but I was offended by her sense of humor. Her suggestions to students who are sick of their roommates show not only that she has no sense of humor, but also that she has no sense at all.

Especially disturbing were suggestions number 13, 19, and 20. With the allegations made by Anita Hill about the conduct of Clarence Thomas, many people have become more aware of the grave offense of sexual harassment. Yet with all of this going on, Ms. Clark urges students to hire someone to harass their roommates over the phone; to sign their roommates up for Playboy, Playgirl or a gay newspaper; to climb into bed with their roommates and make sexual advances; and if none of this works, to kill them off in a mass serial killing. Does Ms. Clark really believe such crimes and antics are funny in any way at all?

I don't know if Ms. Clark's job is in jeopardy after printing such a column; I do believe it should be. My suggestion to Ms. Clark, therefore, is not to wait to get fired. Ms. Clark, "get out while you can!"

**William R. Herlin**  
Orem

## Character validation

To the Editor:

Dear Chris Kemp and those who feel a vacant ring finger indicates a character flaw, please set your clocks forward 40 years. Label me a bra burning feminist, but a wedding ring does not validate character or spirituality. Tradition and doctrine have been confused. Traditionally, women were groomed and prepared from birth for marriage and mothering. Here at BYU, most guys feel it is the moral responsibility for women to get pregnant themselves in a pleasing way to fulfill doctrine and get hitched. Those unfortunate girls who have attended BYU for several semesters and still haven't received a return on their tuition (a ring) should look into their lives and find what they can do to become more traditional, more submissive, more easy going, (am I on the wrong track, Chris?) Yes, our doctrine is clear on the importance of celestial marriage and families. But perhaps, I may be going out on a limb here, women come to this institute of learning to get an education. Perhaps women are not looking for the traditional 1950's marriage. Perhaps traditions have changed. Perhaps those who are not traditional are still good people?

**Kathryn Wallace**  
Yorktown, Va.

## P.C. at BYU

To the Editor:

The debate over the term "political correctness" is currently raging across the United States in state and federal government institutions, and unfortunately even at BYU. After reading the article that appeared in Friday's Daily Universe concerning the English Department's consideration to change the title Freshman English 115 to "College Reading and Writing," my already existing disappointment in the English Department has merely been accentuated.

Neal Lambert, chairman or chair (he's not really a chair, is he?) of the English Department, stated in the article that one of the purposes in changing the title of Freshman English 115 was to "eliminate what may be offensive sexist language." What he is speaking of, termed non-sexist language, the "politically correct" crusade sponsored by the secular feminist movement.

I have asked many women in my English 115 class whether or not they are offended by words that are termed to be, by the secular feminists as "sexist language." All feel that "non-sexist language" is both ridiculous and non-essential. In fact, several women whom I have spoken with believe that women who are offended by our current language are both radical and hypersensitive.

Lambert also stated that another purpose in changing the name of Freshman English 115, which currently has a core curriculum that is focused on gender issues, feminist studies and socioeconomic issues, to College Reading and Writing is to "represent more accurately in the title the content and purpose of the course." If this were truly the English Department's and Brother Lambert's intent, then I suggest that they should honestly consider the title "English/Sociology 115: A Secular Study of Feminism, Socialism and Political Correctness" as a more

truthful description.

Finally, I do not criticize BYU or Rather, I only find objection with the Department at BYU. Meanwhile, puzzling why the English department buckled to values of special interest and the proponents of political correctness.

**Jimmy Gule**

## Media coverage bit

To the Editor:

Many of us have been concerned deliberations of the confirmation he Supreme Court nominee, Clarence and especially those concerning the testimony by Anita Hill. I find that my ap the various testimonies presents sharply from that portrayed in the of the news media. Because of the appealing that the deeply significant monies of the witnesses in behalf of not be lost to history because of the of the attention of the senate the full Senate and the media to the for Hill that preceded them. The of these three panels of witnesses very late Sunday (our time) and prominent in the synopses of the merethless, they are a very noteworthy festation of the credibility and the tegry of these witnesses and of the that they represent. If you ever opportunity to see a replay or reascript of their testimonies, it would warding experience. In these with Thomas and their testimonies, show of moral integrity and faithfulness that far surpassed that of the sena questioned them. At one point, the of the senators degenerated bawdy levity. It was a young blackness that led the group back to sobriety one senator had the courage to do forthright spontaneity of the resp these witnesses, and their willingness faithful to truth even when it did not their cause, contrasted sharply with oughly rehearsed, monolithic, conce testimony of the witnesses who support In my opinion, the witnesses that s Thomas have not only totally vindic of the charges made by Hill, but a given strong evidence for the unique fitness of Thomas for being confir justice of the Supreme Court at this is tragic that the reporters of the ne state otherwise and can make their believed by suppressing the repla testimonies of these witnesses for T

**Everett G**

Department of Physics and As

## Not a Mormon

To the Editor:

We all know that the correct name Church is The Church of Jesus C Latter-day Saints. It seems though nickname Mormon Church and its derivatives (Mormons, Mormonism, mon Gospel, etc.) have become so p that they are used almost to the tota tion of the correct terms.

What is a Mormon? Some kind between a Mennonite and a Methodist name Mormon says very little about are and what we believe. As a miss was frequently asked if Mormons be Jesus Christ. Believe in Christ? Th Church of Jesus Christ. I believe much to blame for many of the mis tions people outside the church hav us. Everything we do should be don name of Christ.

I was not baptized in the name of M I did not take upon me the name of and promise to always remember keep his commandments. Mormon is head of the Church I am a member not worship Mormon. Therefore, I a Mormon.

I find it strange how we often Nephi 27:8, where Christ counsels u be it my Church save it be called in n ..." and then in almost the next brea around and call it the Mormon Church do we think this counsel only applies denominations? It should apply to since we know better.

I think it would be no great los nickname Mormons and its derivativ uttered no more. In fact, I think it v quite beneficial to people both in the and especially those outside the Chu

**Robert**  
Anaheim



# ining room delicious secret 'lab

ELIE HOUGAARD  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth dining room seems to be one of the best kept secrets on campus. I discovered the Elizabeth Dining Room through one of my friends who said to eat there. I hadn't heard of it before, but we started eating there once a week and the food was good. I don't think very many people knew about it, it was never crowded," said junior Erinlee. a 22-year-old commercial education major from Santa Barbara, Calif..

Program director Nora Nylund said the purpose of the Elizabeth dining room is to train students in the program, studying to be dietitians.

and dietetics students need to understand what goes into food production. This lab helps them learn the art of producing food that is made to order in a cafeteria setting.

Students, faculty and staff can enjoy satisfying, well balanced lunch for one dollar or less. Desserts and beverages are also available, including a yogurt bar," Nylund said.

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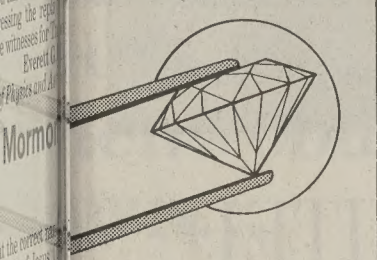
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# SPORTS



BYU women's head basketball coach Jeanie Wilson (right), who is beginning her third season, is working to make the Cougars one of the WAC's top programs.

## Coaches struggle to build solid program

Wilson and staff use experience to make women's basketball program a winner

By JOANIE CASTLE  
Universe Sports Writer

While many soldiers have experienced war, the coaches of the BYU women's basketball program have experienced a war of their own.

"The basketball program has gone through a lot in building a new system and it has been war," said Glenna de Lisle, assistant coach of BYU women's basketball. "We have finally laid out the foundation, and now there is nowhere to go but up."

Jeanie Wilson, now in her third year as head coach of the women's basketball team, has implemented new ideas into the program which will help her take BYU to the top.

"I have been very demanding in making the necessary changes and BYU has been very supportive," Wilson said. "BYU has a good administration and they are genuinely interested in building women's basketball."

Wilson, a native of Cardiff, Calif., is accustomed to winning. She was an assistant coach at the University of Utah, where she helped guide the Lady Utes to a conference championship under head coach John Hulls.

From there, Wilson went on to become the head coach of Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake City for 13 years and had an impressive 231-79 record. She took Hillcrest to win three 4A State Championships and 12 top eight finishes in the state tournament.

Joining Wilson's force are two assistant coaches who are also very talented. "I am a firm believer the head coach is only as good as the coaching staff," Wilson said.

De Lisle played basketball for the University of Arizona and BYU. She

was named Pepsi All-American in 1980 in the AAU Summer League.

De Lisle was head coach of girls' basketball at Spanish Fork High School and then assistant women's basketball coach at Highline Community College in Seattle, Wash., before coming to BYU to become an assistant coach and the recruiting coordinator. She has been with BYU for three years.

A new member of the coaching staff is Sherri Murrell of Portland, Ore. Murrell played basketball at the University of South Western Louisiana for two years and then transferred to Pepperdine University where she finished her college career.

While at Pepperdine, Murrell was a two-time First Team All-West Coast Athletic Conference selection. After graduation, Murrell served as an assistant coach at Pepperdine for the 1990-91 season.

"We all have the same focus and we work well together and we're friends," Wilson said. "You don't get that too often in a working atmo-

sphere and so it's exciting to work with them.

"We all love basketball and understand that a positive attitude is important, not only in the game of basketball but in the game of life as well," Murrell said.

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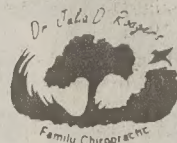
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# Braves win game 3 of Series in 12 innings; Lemke singles in Justice for winning run

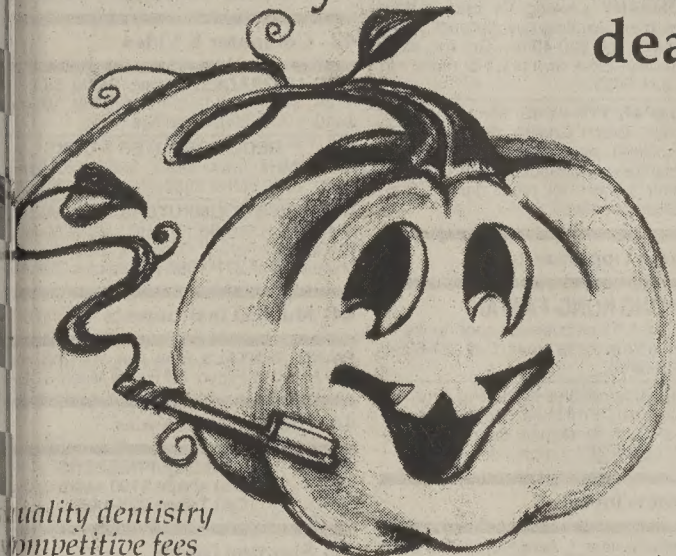
Associated Press  
 ATLANTA — Mark Lemke's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth ended the Atlanta Braves' wait for a clutch hit and the World Series game in 14 innings.  
 Lemke's opposite-field loop to Rick Aguilera, the Twins' seventh pitcher, scored David Justice from second base as the Braves returned home and beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 Tuesday night to win their Series gap to 2-1.  
 The game ended an evening in which 42 players took part, including pinch-hitting appearance by Lemke since 1965, and provided Atlanta with its first World Series victory ever.

The Braves had not won in the Series since 1958 when in Milwaukee, while Minnesota fell to 0-7 overall in World Series games on the road.  
 An error by Lemke at second base put the Twins in position to go ahead in the top of the 12th. But Minnesota had only pitchers left, so Aguilera was summoned from the bullpen to hit for reliever Mark Guthrie with the bases loaded and two out.  
 Aguilera lined out to center field, and then the Braves won in the bottom half when Justice singled with one out, stole second and, after a walk to Greg Olson, scored when Lemke's single on a 1-1 pitch.

Dan Gladden charged Lemke's hit, but his throw bounced wide as Justice slid in.  
 Aguilera had saved the first two games, and Twins relievers had not allowed an earned run in 32 2-3 innings consecutive postseason innings dating to the 1987 World Series.  
 "That's gotta be the biggest hit of my career," Lemke said.  
 Certainly, it was the biggest hit of the Series for the Braves, who had left 13 runners on base in the first two games and stranded seven more in scoring position in Game 3.  
 The Twins wasted their chances, too, leaving two runners on base in the 10th and watching Kent Hrbek strike out with runners on second and third and one out in the 12th. After Hrbek fanned, Kirby Puckett was intentionally walked before Jim Clancy retired Aguilera, who was batting for the first time since 1989 and was the first pitcher to pinch-hit in a Series since Don Drysdale for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.  
 For a long time, it didn't look like the Braves would need much to win. NL playoff MVP Steve Avery retired 15 of the first 16 batters before tiring and the Braves took a 4-1 lead before a solo homer by Puckett in the seventh inning and a two-run shot in the eighth by designated hitter-turned-pinch hitter Chili Davis off Alejandro Pena tied it.  
 The game was the longest in the World Series since the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 12 innings in Game 1 of 1977. That made this one tied for the second-longest in history, trailing only a 14-inning game in 1916 in which Babe Ruth pitched a complete game and beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1.  
 Pinch-hitter Brian Harper opened the eighth with a grounder that third baseman Terry Pendleton bobbled for an error, bringing in Pena.

The Twins wasted a chance to go ahead later in the eighth when, after Chuck Knoblauch singled with one out and took third on Hrbek's single, both Puckett and Shane Mack struck out chasing high fastballs.  
 Justice stopped pressing at the plate long enough to stay back, swing level and send a 3-1 pitch on a line over the right-field fence for a leadoff home run and 2-1 lead. Sid Bream followed with a drive off the top of that same wall for a double, and though he was left stranded, the Braves were not finished.  
 Avery again mowed down the Twins in order in the fifth, at one point extending his streak to 18 strikes in 19 pitches.

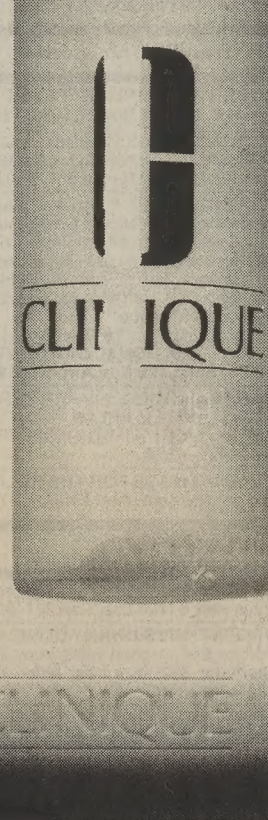
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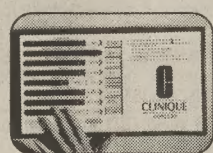


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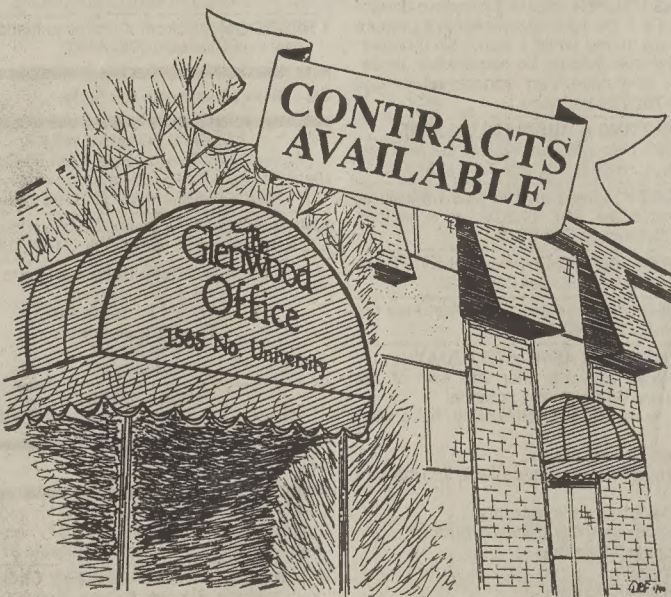


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## New FBI exam to be free of racial bias

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI wrapped the test it uses to screen prospective agents for a new examination intended to be free of cultural bias against blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, officials said today.

The decision to devise a new test is during a period of intense scrutiny of hiring and promotion practices that have been criticized for discriminatory by black, Hispanic and white agents, officials

even Pomerantz, the FBI's general counsel, stressed that a variety of factors went into the decision to devise a new test to replace one that has been used for 12

years. The world has changed, society has changed," since the test was used in the late 1970s, Pomerantz said.

Racial and cultural bias was one of the concerns expressed about the current test during a year-long study by a committee appointed by FBI Director William S. Sessions, Pomerantz said.

Ideally, we would like to have a test that has no adverse impact on minorities," he said. "That is going to be a very, very important consideration" in the way the new test is devised.

The study of the entrance test is a decision to change it comes just as a backdrop of turmoil in the FBI over alleged discrimination against black and Hispanic agents.

The FBI is currently negotiating with black agents to try to head off threatened lawsuits over promotional practices that these employees charge are discriminatory.

Earlier this spring, a group of black agents complained that the bureau's new agents gives unfair preferences to minorities. They charged the FBI was using racial quotas in hiring.

Last year the bureau agreed to pay former black agent Donald Roper up to \$1 million to settle a harassment lawsuit.

In 1988 the bureau signed a consent decree to settle a class-action lawsuit by Hispanic agents who claimed they were denied promotions and good assignments. The bureau agreed to give Hispanics a chance to bid for jobs.

Of last June, nearly 90 percent of the FBI's nearly 10,000 agents were white males, 480 were black, 1,000 were Hispanic and more than 1,000 were women. Only 35 percent of those who take the entrance examination pass and are invited to be interviewed for jobs, agents said. Following interviews, candidates must undergo extensive background checks and physical fitness and medical testing before they are offered positions.

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## Disease spreads in Utah fisheries

By DAVID NIELSEN  
and Associated Press

Whirling disease, discovered in trout last month at Road Creek Ranch's fish hatchery near Koosharem, has spread to Mill Meadow Reservoir and a pond near Tooele.

The possible transfer of fish from the Road Creek Ranch facility to another hatchery means the disease could now be tougher to control.

If the disease spreads to the Sevier River drainage, many of southern Utah's most popular fishing spots, including Otter Creek and Piute reservoirs, could be affected.

Bruce Schmit, chief of fisheries for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said the disease is caused by a parasite that feeds on a trout's cartilage, causing it to swim in circles.

He said if DWR law enforcement officials find that fish were illegally transported, the privately owned Road Creek Ranch facility could be issued a citation or possibly have its permit revoked.

Dee Hansen, director of the Utah Department of Natural Resources, confirmed that state officials are investigating whether fish were moved improperly among hatcheries.

"It's a disease that can be managed," Schmit said. "Fish in the wild is where our concern is." Diseased fish usually don't die from it; they just become more susceptible to other diseases, Schmit said.

Many state-run hatcheries use native trout for specific area stocking. With the threat of disease, these fish won't be included in the program until the problem is solved.

Officials are also worried the incident will hurt Utah's reputation as a disease-free state.

## Vandals take 8,000-year-old artifacts from cave

By DAVID NIELSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has announced a \$1,000 reward for information leading authorities to those responsible for the looting of prehistoric objects from a cave near Moab.

Moab district ranger Jerry Shaw said the La Sal Mountain cave, located on North Beaver Mesa south of Castle Valley, was almost destroyed by illegal excavations this summer. The most recent vandalism and looting is believed to have occurred within the past month.

"Vandals have taken artifacts that are up to 8,000 years old," said Stan McDonald, Manti-La Sal National Forest archaeologist.

"We want people to know that it's illegal," McDonald said. "It's not just happening in this area."

He said sifting and digging has extended to eight feet deep.

The cave is believed to have served as a home site for Indians from the Archaic period, 6,000 to 8,000 years ago. It has yielded arrowheads, basketry and wood artifacts. McDonald said the cave is ideal for such artifact preservation because of the arid climate and the structural protection from the elements.

Joel Janetski, professor of anthropology at BYU, said collectors of artifacts and black market vendors are usually the culprits. He said the vandalism and looting that has been occurring is not just limited to Utah.

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## Anti-crime bill would expand death penalty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed a \$1.1 billion anti-crime package on Tuesday that would impose the death penalty on more than 50 federal crimes and help states hire more police and improve programs for youthful offenders.

Final passage of the bill came on a 305-118 vote, capping three days of debate on legislation that would also provide money to increase security at schools in drug-ridden neighborhoods and test state prison inmates for drug use.

Before it is sent to President Bush, it must be reconciled with a version passed by the Senate in July that bans nine types of semiautomatic assault weapons and provides a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The House last week rejected a ban on semiautomatic weapons but passed a similar waiting period for handgun purchases in May.

Bush has indicated he would sign gun-control legislation if Congress expanded the federal death penalty and imposed strict limits on the ability of state prisoners, particularly capital offenders, to appeal their convictions in federal court.

Before final passage, the House voted 223-191 to reject a provision that would have allowed capital offenders to avoid execution if they can show a locally disproportionate racial pattern in death sentences previously imposed.

The vote was an important victory for the Bush administration. It had threatened to veto the crime bill if it contained the provision allowing

defendants in death penalty cases to use statistics to show a pattern of racial discrimination in the imposition of capital punishment in local jurisdictions.

The measure was approved by the House last year but has been rejected twice by the Senate.

The bill would impose the death penalty on more than 50 offenses, including treason, espionage, terrorism and political assassinations. The House adopted a Republican amendment that would allow executions if prosecutors proved that death resulted from "reckless disregard for life."

The bill also allows execution, even if death cannot be proven, of kingpins convicted of dealing in massive amounts of illegal drugs. The Senate bill has similar provisions.

Seventy-three Democrats joined 150 Republicans as the House killed the measure allowing capital offenders to show racial disparities in the imposition of the death penalty.

The House instead adopted an alternative proposal sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to require jurors to swear that race was not a factor in their decision to condemn a convicted killer to death.

McCollum argued that the Democratic provision "would end the death penalty in the United States in every jurisdiction, and virtually all prosecutors across the country understand that fact."

Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, noted that of the 144 executions since the capital punishment was reinstated in the mid-1970s, only one white convicted murderer was put to death for killing a black victim.

## Jenkins denies accusations at Provo's council meeting

By CRYSTAL PHELPS  
Universe Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a peaceful Provo City Council meeting turned into an ugly shouting match Tuesday night in the council chambers.

The meeting began with the appointment of new Councilmember Don Butler. Butler was sworn into his new position replacing the late Ronald Last.

Butler said he is proud to serve Provo City.

"I will bring my business experience into making decisions that affect the city," Butler said.

Following his appointment, the meeting was quickly transformed into a highly emotional argument.

Butler was excused to leave the meeting and soon after the council chambers turned into a platform of great debate, as Nicki Cockran of Citizen's Watch, a watchdog group, proceeded to stand up and yell at Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins.

In question was an ad in Monday's edition of the "Daily Herald" claiming Mayor Jenkins and the City Council were "plotting a new pay raise after the election," said Citizen's Watch, who paid for the ad.

"It was a totally slanted, inflammatory, emotional piece," said Thomas Martin, the city's chief administration officer.

"It is not a raise, but a 'pay for performance' compensation plan," Jenkins said. "We are redistributing money already in the program."

"It is not ethical for the mayor and the council to plan these things without informing the public," Cockran said.

Councilmember Ben Porter

stomped out of the meeting saying, "I'm on the council and I don't even know what's going on."

Councilmembers Stan Brown and Gordon Bullock also left the meeting because they felt the meeting was becoming a hot campaign platform.

"Campaigning should be left for the forum and not for a public council meeting," Bullock said.

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## Ozone hole may cause rise in skin cancer rates

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Damage to the Earth's ozone layer is accelerating, and ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer, a United Nations scientific panel said Tuesday.

"The situation is definitely getting much worse than what was expected," said Mostafa K. Tolba, executive director of the United Nations Environment Program.

The researchers found that ozone depletion was occurring all across the northern and southern hemispheres in the spring and summer, which they said had never been seen before.

The ozone layer, which lies 10 to 15 miles above the ground, absorbs some of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation.

Depletion of the ozone layer during the summer means more ultraviolet radiation will reach the Earth's surface during the season when people are most likely to be basking in the sunshine, said Robert Watson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and co-chairman of the U.N. panel.

Summertime ozone depletion also could step up the harmful effect of ultraviolet radiation on crops, possibly reducing crop yields, he said.

"We do believe that human activities are the cause of the ozone loss,"

Watson told reporters at U.N. headquarters.

Those activities include primarily the production and release of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which trigger the chemical breakdown of ozone.

In the United States, CFCs are used primarily as coolants in air conditioners and refrigerators and as propellants in the production of foam plastics.

The U.N. team found that ozone depletion occurred at a greater rate during the 1980s than it had during the 1970s.

In a surprising discovery, the researchers determined that depletion of the ozone layer is cooling the upper atmosphere ever so slightly, perhaps modestly slowing global warming, said the U.N. panel's other co-chairman, Daniel Albritton of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It means carbon dioxide (the principal greenhouse gas) is more important than we thought," he said.

The evidence also suggested that methyl bromide, a more potent destroyer of ozone than CFCs, may be released by fungicides and pesticides, the researchers said. Methyl bromide had been known to be about 30 times as potent as CFCs in destroying ozone, but until now researchers had thought it came only from natural sources, Albritton said.

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